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Liberty and Law!

Security to American homes!
Protection to American industries!
Encouragement to American capital!
American commerce and honest money!
A free ballot and a fair count!
Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President, BENJ. HARRISON.
For Vice-President, WHITEHAW REED.

The Times is for sale at the Occidental Hotel, near Grand, San Francisco, price 5 cents per copy.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE TIMES forwarded by express mail or carrier to any address at the rate of 50 cents per month, Sunday edition included. The address may be changed as desired if care be taken to call attention to both old and new address.

LOOK LAKE is in opposition with Buzard's Bay.

There will no sympathetic strikes at New Orleans.

When Jack meets Jim, then will come the tug of war!

The Democracy is calling on the cholera for reinforcements.

Up to date there is about as much buoyancy in the campaign as there is in a horse-weight.

Why do they cry "Tini Tini" when there is no tin?—Oakland Times.
Drat it, shut up! There is tin.

Will Lient, Totten kindly let the world hang together long enough for us to polish off the Stuffed Prophet just once more?

SCHOOL and MAMM S. must feel something like David B. Hill did the morning after Grover got away with the nomination.

Forty years ago prices were higher and wages lower than today, but the crop of kickers was not so large by at least seven per cent.

A circus and a man reading an interesting story are much alike. In both cases the interest is intense. . . . Ha! ha! you never touched us!

When a man gets drunk in Toledo and says "Where am I at?" he gets thirty days and costs. Col. Cobb may thank his stars that he don't live in Ohio.

Mr. PUTZNER's boodle machine has slipped a cog and he is trying to get it back to the shop and have it jacked up. Why don't Grover write a letter about this.

The Toledo Blade intimates that this seeing double canals in Mars may be caused by the "cold tea" habit. If Prof. Holden is a jagger we ought to know it.

The Chicago Tribune announces officially that "cargo" does not rhyme with "Chicago." Mighty glad you told us! Now, tell us if there is anything on earth that does rhyme with it.

The sunny South has had more than its share of calamities, but is getting its very worst one now, for "Calamity Jim" and the Kansas hen cyclone. Mrs. Lease, are down there making speeches.

Ir Corbett does up the lusty Bostonian, John Lawrence Sullivan, as a namesake of his dad by the name of Booth in 1863, the subsequent proceedings will not interest the "big fellow" to any great extent.

FURTHER timely opinions on the important subject of a harbor for the use and benefit of the city and county of Los Angeles, will be found expressed in a strong letter from J. De Barth Shorb, printed this morning.

The suggestion to have a series of bullfights at the World's Fair calls out the approval of the Chicago Herald, which also asks that the amphitheater be thrown open to bear-baiting, chicken maiming, halberd-drawing and dog-fights. Well, when you are going to have a time there is nothing like having a— of a time.

With Pap Dana trying to "foe" the Force Bill issue, and Watterson saying "e is another—that 'free trade' is the proper card, the Bourbon family finds that Harmony don't harmonize worth a cent. Grover should write a letter and let us know how he feels about this carnal that yawns between Charley D. and Henry W. that-a-way.

The citizens of Sacramento are organizing for the State Fair, for the purpose of providing accommodations at reasonable rates for all who apply. There will be stationed at the depot an agency with rooms rated at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per day for all applicants. The railroad company, in recognizing the importance of this year's exhibition, have reduced their rates to one fare for the round trip.

COL. HENRY BLUE GRASS WATTESON knows what he wants and dares to yell it right out. Listen to this:

Down with the thieves duties at the custom houses; down with the swindling reciprocity treaties; down with the cant about the wage-earners; down with the fraud that takes make wealth; down with the fallacies of protection; and up with the starchy flag of the Union—Free Trade and Sailors' Rights!

of the ward manager in its fullest and most effective.

The manifest objects of this movement are:

First—To hold the primary in an out-of-the-way and disreputable locality, so that few decent Republicans will go there to deposit their ballots.

Second—To have a clientele of loafers and pimps at hand on their own stamping-ground.

Third—To thus arrange matters so that any sort of crookedness can be perpetrated without much chance of exposure.

What amounted before to righteous indignation on the part of the decent Republicans of the Second Ward is now utter exasperation. And well they may be exasperated. No greater indignity was ever perpetrated on a lot of citizens.

There is talk of a movement to hold the Republican primary election in another place, ignoring the action of the Central Committee, and then send a contesting delegation to the convention. Our advice is against this plan.

If it is attempted the contesting delegation will make a hopeless fight before the convention, as it did before.

The protesters will simply have their trouble for their pains. We advise that, on the day when the primaries are to be held, every Republican in the ward take a half day off from his business. That the decent element simply swarm around the polls in such numbers as to overawe the pimp and mac brigade.

That a committee be appointed to watch the poll-box every instant that it is in the hands of the pale-faced judges. That another committee watch the tally sheet and inspect every ballot that is counted.

There are enough Republicans of the right stamp in the Second Ward to accomplish this if they only set themselves earnestly to the task. They can beat the gang on their own ground with honest weapons, and afterward drive them out of their intrenchments in the party management.

Let them go about the righteous work with determination in their hearts and fire in their eyes! Now is the time to strike. If they do not do this, they are literally disfranchised, so far as party management goes.

Beet Sugar and Wool.

Answering questions propounded by a Pasadena correspondent, Mr. J. W. Wood, we present the following statistics of beet sugar production in the United States:

1887.....	600,000 pounds
1888.....	4,000,000 pounds
1889.....	6,000,000 pounds
1890.....	8,000,000 pounds
1891.....	12,000,000 pounds

This is interesting, as showing how the McKinley bounty stimulated the industry in 1891. For three years previously it had shown a regular advance of 2,000,000 pounds a year. This, however, was doubled in 1891, making an increase in total production of 50 per cent. It will probably show a still more decided jump during the current year.

California's part in the industry in 1891 was as follows:

Chino.....	1,940,000 pounds
Alvarado.....	1,782,982 pounds
Watsonville.....	4,340,556 pounds
Total.....	8,070,138 pounds

This was two-thirds of the total product of the United States. It is estimated that, for the current year, the California product will be very largely increased—some say, trebled. The total bounty received by our manufacturers was \$161,402.

And yet the Democrats would like to take away this stimulus and destroy an industry which promises so much for California.

We are not able to give such complete statistics on wool, as the Census Bulletin covering this product is not yet at hand. It may be stated, however, that the production of wool in this State reached its maximum in 1876, when it was 56,550,000 pounds. It decreased gradually to 31,504,000 pounds in 1887, when it again began to increase. In 1890 the clip amounted to 34,854,000 pounds.

The Democrats are in favor of throttling this growing industry also by throwing the American market open to cheap foreign wool. The present Democratic House passed a bill for this accomplishment, but it was not adopted by the Senate, and the whole question now goes to the country "on appeal."

It hardly looks as though California could afford to give a voice for free trade and thus sanction the crippling of her fruit, sugar and wool industries—does it?

The Secret Ballot.

We do not know whether the trick of a secret ballot is contemplated by the men who expect to manipulate the coming county convention, but we hope that, if it is attempted, it will be defeated. We like to see the Republican party represented by men who have the courage of their convictions, who are not afraid or ashamed to vote as they see fit and let the whole county know it. The specious plea that the secret ballot is a great device for defeating the schemes of cliques and rings is all humbug. It is the very method which cliques and rings favor for carrying out their programme. Where a man has only his own conscience to answer to, that is to say, where he is casting an individual ballot at the polls—he has the undoubted moral as well as legal right to vote secretly; but a delegate who exercises delegated powers has no moral right to cloak his actions with secrecy. He is accountable to his constituency, and how can his constituency hold him to account unless they know what he does?

MR. HOLMAN of Indiana is reposing in the shadow of his great kinks for economy. Col. Cobb of Georgia is "at" some calmly quiet spot in the sunny South thinking it over. Dave Hill is out in the offing in a yacht, and when the Democrats think he is going to keep that carver in his seat they think they are "away off." Mr. Crocker has a room far from the busy haunts of men, where he is trying to revise that Chicago speech so it will serve for a campaign document, and the gray gabbie still scribbles on his belt daytimes and dictates all night to a poor, miserable stenographer whose famous letters to small children, old people, farm hands

and the thousand or more other folks who want his autograph. Hence the campaign, from the barren end of it, is unfringed with hilarity and the spectre of defeat haunts the dreams of the fellows who would rejoice in holding "them off" for a spell just to see how it felt.

In the consideration of the water question, now on more, there is a practical point worthy of attention; it is this: What will be the interest on the cost of constructing a partial and preliminary system, involving headworks, etc., according to the City Engineer's present plans, as compared with the cost of supplying the hill regions from the City Water Company's reservoir? This latter scheme is feasible, and the cost thereof to the city can doubtless be readily ascertained through official negotiations with the water company. In this way an intelligent comparison can be made, and the economy and feasibility of the different plans be determined.

SAN JONAS says:
The reason I use foolishness in my sermons is because it is the stuff to rub on fools, and it takes an awful lot to go around.

You are fooling yourself, Sammy. The reason you use foolishness is because it's the only stuff you have to rub on. When sense was apportioned you got left.

COL. WATTERSON seems to think that the ticket is Stevenson and Cleveland, and somebody ought to set the guardian of the star-eyed Goddess right about it. The old man's ballot is liable to get thrown out if he votes as he writes.

THERE is to be a "Discovery Day" at San Diego "directly." Prof. Holden ought to be invited and given some pointers on discovering, perhaps then he could find out something about Mars.

ROGER Q. MILLS keeps because protection keeps \$200,000,000 in foreign products out of this country every year. If they weren't kept out where would the \$200,000,000 be "at"?

A MAN has offered \$120,000 for the privilege of selling peanuts at the World's Fair. Oh, shucks!

THERE is a split in Belva Lockwood's party, but she hopes to have everything fixed up before November.

FROM THE BIG END.
(Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

Great Scott! That's it, looks farther off than ever.

Hon. Don Dickinson says Cleveland is sure to carry New York. Has he read Hon. Bourke Cockran's views on that subject?—[Ohio State Journal.]

An exchange remarks that the Democratic party is the party of liberty—as the Democrats understand liberty. Every one of the States in which rebellion is now going on has a Democratic Governor.

Mr. Cleveland has accomplished a feat that must entitle him to general admiration. As candidate for judge, he writes letters daily and "avoids putting his foot in it" to any serious extent.—[Washington Star.]

Gen. Weaver is reported as saying in his speeches in the East that California will go for the third party. What would most interest Californians is how did Gen. Weaver find it out?—[Sacramento Record Union.]

It is amusing to see how hard the Democrats are trying to make themselves believe that they have some chance in Illinois. But it is pretentious in them to claim Northern States, since they are so sure to lose some Southern States.—[Burlington Hawkeye.]

Ex-Gov. Gray of Indiana, whose boom the "mammy tiger" clawed into carpet rage at Chicago, announces his readiness to do anything he can for the ticket. Evidently Brother Gray feels that none but a mighty man would raise a disturbance at a free press.—[New York Press.]

Adlai Stevenson remained at home with rare fortitude. The spirit-drumming, the ear-piercing rife had no charms for him, although he now declares that he was wholly in favor of the utmost expenditure of life and treasure—at the cost of others—to suppress the rebellion.—[Denver Republican.]

We hope that the suggestion that paper and ink be withdrawn from Grover Cleveland, save for the writing of his letter of acceptance, until after the election, will not be acted on. It is worth a good deal to have the present floor of utmost stupidity and inane epistles continue unchecked.—[Boston Journal.]

The intelligent Mr. Brice still believes in "some Western States" may be carried by the Democracy, but the intelligent Mr. Brice speaks from a peculiar experience. One may buy a Legislature once, but one cannot buy a vote of a State. No, the West is sold for Harrison, and protection to American industry against all the arguments of the Brice variety.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

Tariff Pictures.
[New York Press.]
Reciprocity is increasing our cotton goods exports to Brazil. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1892, we exported to Brazil \$689,465 of manufactured cotton, as against \$538,288 during the fiscal year 1890-91. And the latest growth is the best. Our exports of cotton cloths to Brazil for June, 1892, was \$95,090, as against \$75,890 in June, 1891.

TWO GREAT PAPERS.
Republican Literature for the Campaign—Only \$1.50 a Year.

Under a special arrangement with the New York Weekly Tribune, forrest among national Republican journals—conducted by Whitehall Reid—that great paper and the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR (12 pages) will be sent by way of address in the United States for \$1.50, cash in advance, as against \$25.00.

Or we will send the DAILY TIMES by mail 3 months and the Weekly Tribune one year both for \$3.50.

Or we will deliver THE TIMES to any city subscriber for 6 months and mail the Weekly Tribune one year to any address, both for \$5.00.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

POLITICAL.

Opening of the Republican Campaign September 3.

Appointment of the Committee of Arrangements for it.

The Assignments of Speakers so far Made by the State Committee.

Second Ward Republicans Making a Hard Fight for Fair Play—They Will Take Their Grievances Before the Convention.

The local Republicans are actively preparing for the formal opening of their campaign on the 3d of September, and will have nothing undone that will add to the success of the occasion. The following general committee has been named to make all arrangements for the demonstration: Gen. E. P. Johnson, chairman; D. O. Millmore, J. O. Cashin, George E. Gann, W. P. Kinney, A. H. Neidig, G. W. M. Reed, George L. Arnold, W. G. Farrey, C. E. Tidball, E. W. Kinsey, grand marshal.

This committee is requested to meet this evening at 7:30 at the headquarters of the County Central Committee, rooms 28 and 29, California Bank Building.

SECOND WARD REPUBLICANS.

The Respectable Element Making a Strong Fight for Fair Play.

The respectable and honest wing of the Second Ward Republicans, which, by the way, is largely in the majority, are aroused sufficiently to turn out, do not propose to let up until the outrage perpetrated upon them by the County Central Committee is undone. The exposé published by THE TIMES yesterday morning has awakened them to the enormity of the injustice put upon them, and unless something is done for their relief by the committee, they will take the matter in their own hands and on the day of the primaries the "managers" behind the job will have their eyes opened, for every business man in the ward will devote his entire time on that day to seeing that a fair ballot and an honest count is had. The people of the ward are determined that the ward-striker and professional worker must go, and that they shall be represented in the convention by men of honor and integrity, who will reflect the real sentiments of their constituency.

A photographer took several photographs of the stunts in the neighborhood of New High and Ord streets yesterday, and when completed they will be handed around in the Republican county convention which meets on Tuesday of next week.

A map solely taking in the Second Ward is also being prepared, and when mounted it will accompany the photographs into the convention.

The object of the two displays is to show the delegates from other wards and from the country the scandalous manipulation in forcing a polling-place in the very heart of equity and pollution and away from the center of the ward, upon the majority of the Republicans of the Second Ward.

A prominent ex-official who lives in the ward stated yesterday afternoon that the scheme was deeper than outsiders could imagine.

"Why," said the gentleman, "some of the very men who manipulated the damnable scheme are candidates for office before the county and city conventions, and you suppose for one moment that in case they 'queer' their gang into the convention that every delegate from the outside wards and the country will be like themselves, manipulators and corrupt politicians? No, no much."

"The county committee men who so maliciously said to the respectable Republican element of the ward: 'No, we will not give you Mr. Fosmire as judge, and, furthermore, Mr. Clark is too closely identified with what is respectable, and we have taken him off the list of judges,' are known, and at the proper time their names will be referred to in the county convention."

"There is a chance for a candidate who has directly or indirectly identified himself with the daylight robbery of respectable Republicans' rights in this judge and polling-place fraud to be nominated in either the county or city action in this matter being known, and once known it will overwhelm him with defeat."

"As for this man McCall, a more disgraceful piece of manipulation for a grover put up on any community before his full record, antecedents, mode of living and residence in this city has been investigated through a competent source, and I tell you I do not believe that the bold schemer has an affair to have the report or investigation exposed, and rather than take chances they will pull him down as judge and change the polling-place and give the Republicans a square and honest deal. If they don't they will be exposed right and left and the ax will fall heavily on some of them."

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS.

Assignments So Far Made by the State Committee.

As before stated, the Republican campaign will open all over the State next Saturday, when it is hoped that meetings will be held in every county. The best oratorical talent of the party has been called out, and have been assigned to the places where they can do the most good by the State Central Committee. The following are the assignments so far decided upon:

San Francisco—Irvine M. Scott and George A. Knight.

Los Angeles—H. H. Markham, Hervey Lindley, R. B. Carpenter, William Williams and H. H. Wilson.

Oakland—George C. Perkins and William S. Barnes.

Sacramento—H. V. Morehouse and J. A. Lottitt.

Stockton—J. F. Davis and Grove L. Johnson.

San Jose—E. F. Loud and M. M. Estece.

Arcata, September 1—J. C. Campbell.

Ferndale, September 2—J. C. Campbell.

Eureka, September 3—J. C. Campbell.

Chico—Samuel M. Shortridge.

Mayville—A. L. Hart.

Red Bluff—J. N. E. Wilson.

Sisson—E. W. Davis and J. T. Matlock.

Redding—J. A. Barham.

Placerville—D. D. Bowman.

Leakport—S. G. Hilborn and A. B. Hunt.

Headlands—W. R. Davis and F. J. Murphy.

Napa—A. G. Burnett.

Woodland—W. H. H. Hart and E. D. Peckitt.

Vallejo—Oregon, Saunders and T. M. McNamara.

San Rafael—George H. Maxwell.

Ukiah—H. G. Orton and R. A. Friedrich.

THE HARBOR QUESTION.

Let the Board of Army Engineers Decide the Location.

Clear-cut and Pointed Letter from J. De Barth Shorb—Sound Views Foretold—Presented—An Offer Proving Good Faith.

SAN RAFAEL (Cal.) Aug. 27, 1892.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Your editorial in today's issue on the harbor question entirely suits my views. On this question there should be no narrowed or local prejudices allowed to dominate or determine the final selection of the place—Santa Monica, Redondo or San Pedro—where the Government will, or should, expend sufficient money to build, establish and maintain a harbor where deep sea-going vessels or steamers may in safety discharge their cargoes, and take out will such products of our section as demand the cheapest freights, that only sea-going vessels or steamers can offer to our shippers. While I can commend your views so ably expressed in said editorial, I am as free to condemn those of Col. W. P. Craighill, of the Engineer Corps, U.S.A., as conveyed in his letter to THE TIMES of today's issue, who seems to invite into the discussion of the harbor, or should be, purely engineering ones, the general public, and to have a grave question upon which hangs the welfare of our entire people decided by public meetings, clamor and patched up statistics. Even such an engineering engineer knows about as much of hydrographical engineering as the American hoodlum does of the grace of God, and when you come to consider the average business man's knowledge—well, all he knows about harbor conditions and possibility of improvement can generally be measured by the size of the lot or parcel of land he owns near by, which may be affected advantageously, or otherwise, by the creation of some public improvement.

You will pardon me for reflecting on the high knowledge which members of your great profession may also possess on harbors generally, but as I have known some of them of doubtful reputation to change radically their views in the course of a few short days (possibly by reason of change in their place of living), I denounce places which they had previously lauded to the skies, I must be permitted to challenge the engineer's judgment as expressed in their own columns, as well as the judgment of the dear public itself.

This question is one, as I said before, which belongs to the class of excellence only, whose education and previous experience fit them with the required knowledge to properly determine the question as to the most advantageous place for the Government to expend its money. So far as I am concerned, I want a harbor where vessels drawing the deepest water can enter, and tie up to wharves in perfect safety. No ordinary wharf in an open sea can accomplish this, even if built of screw piles, which have been used on the coast-ward vessels with great success elsewhere. Give me and the public such a harbor as I have first described, and I will agree to pay from \$5 to \$10 more for each ton of grapes than I can presently pay for the same quantity of exorbitant railroad charges on wines and brandies to my markets. This price would earn a sufficient profit to the grape-growers to induce them to plant all their vineyards in the hills and valleys, and result, the dry and arid hillsides now shrouded in gloom many verdant and productive valleys by their sower tones of dry grass, weeds and cacti, would give place to many as many as the present, and homes as the irrigated plains beneath them now boast of.

The Engineer Corps of the United States Army, as a body of men, has not its equal in our country for honor, candor, integrity and efficiency. I am an officer of this corps occupy a perfectly independent position; they are not under the orders of any military general, looking for rapid military preferment in popular, political or military positions. They are under the orders of the Secretary of War, and are answerable only to him, their honors and the noble traditions of their corps. Let such a board of uninfluenced men decide this question, simply on the merits of the various places now claiming advantages over the others, and I will be satisfied.

If the corps as now existing is up to its former high standard of excellence, it will be difficult indeed, however great and potential the influence may be exerted on the Secretary of War, to have a board of engineers appointed who will give otherwise than a fair and impartial report on the advantages of the contending places, and, when this is fairly attained, then let us forever bury our differences, and demand from our representatives that they will secure the needed appropriations to carry out what the board may recommend. And if there should be found, when elected, a representative of this State, people or district who will not work to advance our common good, whether Democrat, Republican, or of the People's party or Prohibitionist, in securing the recommended appropriation, then let the public sentiment be so invoked against such a man as will make the district and State an uncomfortable place for him to dwell in.

I am informed by reliable parties that the Southern Pacific Company is antagonistic to any man who is the advocate of harbor improvement, and hence to the people's Republic, and have so acted on this information; and yet, from my conversations with Governor Stanford and Mr. Huntington some years ago—and which conversations were not of a confidential nature, and which they would remain inviolate—I was loth to believe their views had undergone so radical a change. This opportunity being afforded them, possibly they may conclude to take myself and the public into their confidences and let us know what they mean, anyhow.

In conclusion, I desire to say that I have some interests, as has also the Wilson estate, in lands and town lots of Wilmington, and have been charged by interested parties that in this communication I am only venting a little bad feeling against an alleged premeditated injury to my interests at that place. Nevertheless I am not actuated by any such feelings or motives, but on the contrary am willing to give, and do now pledge, all I have at Wilmington, as well as my wife's property at said point, to aid the Government in building a harbor wherever its board of independent engineers may decide it most advisable to build it, whether this be at Santa Monica, Redondo or San Pedro; only stipulating that when so built, all competing roads, both rail and wagon, may have equal advantages in utilizing the facilities so provided.

Very respectfully yours,
J. DE BARTH SHORB.

THEM CITY GIRLS.

Now the girls and maidens sweet are filled with city charms.

Who watch the farmers shock the wheat, The while they shock the farmers.

—[Indianapolis Journal.]

Pomona—R. M. Widney and W. J. Trask.
San Diego—J. L. Murphy and Calvin Edgerton.
San Bernardino—W. A. Cheney and W. H. Wilde.
Riverside—W. W. Bowers.
Santa Ana—J. R. Berry and R. A. Ling.
Santa Barbara—F. H. Short.
Yuba—Walter G. Smith.
Fresno—C. G. Phelps.
Modesto—J. A. Waymire and E. C. Seymour.
Hollister—A. P. Van Duzer.
Redwood City—John T. Dare.
San Andreas—R. Clark.
Sutter Creek—J. H. Roberts.
Santa Cruz, September 5.—Hervey Lindley, R. B. Carpenter and G. E. Gard.
Salinas, September, 7.—Hervey Lindley, R. B. Carpenter and G. E. Gard.

From the day of the opening meetings until the closing of the polls in November the campaign will be vigorously prosecuted. The committee has determined to accept the gauge of a campaign of education, and the tariff question will in the main be the issue. It is a political principle upon which the party in California is ready to stand," said a prominent party leader in San Francisco to a Chronicle reporter.

"And considering the candidate whom the Democrats have placed in the field, it could not help but be made the main issue of the contest. Mr. Cleveland's pronounced position in favor of free trade overshadows all other issues."

THE DEMOCRATS.

Much Talk over the Congressional Situation—"Fusion" Advocates Increasing.

SAN DIEGO.

The Republican Convention to Meet Tomorrow.

A Large Number of Candidates for the County Nominations.

Decision in the Case of the City vs. the Savings Bank.

Fitzallen, the Discoverer of the Hair Restoring Spring, in Jail—Citizens of National City Arrested on G. Lamb's Complaint.

The Republican County Convention of San Diego county will convene at Louie's Operahouse at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning. If all precincts in the county are represented there will be 184 votes, seventy-three of which will be from San Diego city.

A County Central Committee for the ensuing year will also be selected. That there will be a lack of material from which the convention can make up its ticket, no one familiar with our local politics will believe. In fact the list of applicants for positions on the ticket is steadily increasing, and a whole regiment of "dark horses" is hovering on the outskirts of the political field. Those who have announced themselves are as follows:

Assemblyman, Seventy-ninth District (city)—T. H. Cogan.
Assemblyman, Eightieth District (county)—W. M. Casterline of San Jacinto.

County Clerk—G. B. Grow, Chester W. Thompson, G. F. Hargis, C. F. Francisco, G. G. Potter.

Sheriff—James Russell, A. J. Wightman, W. W. Stewart, Warren Wilson, District Attorney—J. S. Callen, O. H. McCounghey, Leonard Goodwin, M. L. McDonald.

County Auditor—Eugene E. Shaffer, H. G. Dow.
County Recorder—L. W. Allum, Frank P. Pray, John F. Forward.

County Treasurer—C. R. Dauer, John Thurman.
County Tax Collector—Harry W. Weineke, A. A. Sparks.

Public Administrator—K. J. Ware, Samuel Storer, E. O. Rogers, John Sherman, C. F. Kamman.

Coroner—H. T. Eason.
Supervisors—First district, J. S. Buck, A. H. Julian, Arthur G. Nason; second district, Daniel Stone, T. J. Swayne.

The convention bids fair to be a closely contested one, and who will win can scarcely be conjectured.

THE CITY VS. THE SAVINGS BANK.
In the case of the Treasurer of the city of San Diego vs. the California Savings Bank, brought to recover \$45,500 deposited by the City Treasurer in said bank, Judge Pierce has rendered an opinion in favor of the bank. He holds "that the deposits in question were not 'special' in the sense contended for by the plaintiff, and that plaintiff cannot claim the return of the amount thereof in individual, but only by way of an ordinary judgment against the bank and its stockholders."

RETALIATORY ARRESTS.
Charles Lamb, the young man who was arrested at National City the other day on a charge of assaulting little girls, swore out a warrant against J. H. Kincaid, H. H. Harbaugh, Lynn Boyd, Warren Hamilton, Frank Roberts and T. J. Johnson, all prominent and respected citizens of National City, and had them brought before Justice Sloane on a charge of threatening him with great bodily harm.

It seems that they had warned him to leave town, a request which he was in the act of complying with when arrested. Upon agreeing to keep the peace they were released upon their own recognizance.

FITZALLEN IN JAIL.
Capt. Charles Fitzallen was brought before Justice Sloane Saturday on a charge of having threatened the life of Mrs. A. M. Chittenden. The captain is the discoverer of the San Miguel hair-restorative waters spring, and Mrs. Chittenden is an employee of the company which is bottling the waters. Court placed Fitzallen under a bond of \$1000 to keep the peace, in default of which he went to jail.

CHRISTIAN ENDOWMENT UNION.
The second annual convention of the Southern California District Christian Endowment Union will be held here on the 26th, 28th, and 29th of November.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held at the First Baptist Church and a programme was arranged and other preparations made for the convention. Reduced rates have been secured on the railroads, and a large attendance is anticipated.

PLEADED GUILTY.
William Steckman of National City, who was arrested for enticing little girls into his shanty and assaulting them, was brought into court where he pleaded guilty to two of the charges, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment on the county jail.

He claimed other charges will be preferred against him as soon as his sentence expires.

A CHURCH ROW.
Last Wednesday night was prayer-meeting night at the First Presbyterian Church of the city. About mid-way in the service a man rose and stated that he would like to make a statement providing Dr. Noble, the pastor, had no objection. The doctor retained perfect silence which was taken for consent. The gentleman is a member and officer of the church, and for a long time has been known for one or two doctrinal points which he advocates, and which are not altogether in perfect harmony with the Presbyterian "confession of faith." Mr. Don-dorf is a man of more than ordinary intelligence and a highly respected citizen. He it was who rose and asked for a hearing.

Before giving his statement, he said that the gentleman in question has been for a long time, and is at present, president of the Divine Healing Association of San Diego. He and his friends claim that he was himself cured of a disease thought by his physician to be incurable. Mr. Don-dorf said: "Today I have prayed for hours, and I feel very sad. The cause is this: You people here have known me for some time; you know there are some things I believe in, that you do not. I believe in divine healing and true works of grace. On this account I am called bad names. In order that others should come out into the light I desire to have meetings for that purpose. But feeling that such meetings could not be held here, we who believe in these things which we find in the Bible, agreed to hold cottage prayer-meetings, and we invited the people who had received the light and the Holy Ghost to attend; also all those who were seeking after and desired the same."

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PASADENA.

Old Resident on Early Opening of the Schools.

Stories Picked Up by the Reporter on His Rounds.

A Quiet Sunday in Town—Many at the Beaches.

Brickbats Thrown at "Archie"—Cool August Weather—Council Meeting Today—Local Briefs.

An old resident, discussing the early opening of the schools says: "A good many patrons of the public schools in different parts of the county object to the unusually early opening of the schools in this fall."

"A small boy from a country district in the eastern part of the county visiting in Pasadena, remarked that his school would begin September 5. He went on to say that the large boys and some of the younger ones would have to stay at home and work until the fruit was gathered. The host asks 'Why, what's the matter with your folks out there, haven't they got any sense?' and the small boy replied: 'The teacher wanted to begin, and the directors said they didn't care.'"

"This boy's father has several tons of fruit to harvest and depends upon his son to help gather it, and it is all wrong to have the schools open at this time when the larger pupils are so much needed in the work of gathering and marketing the fruit. Many pupils will not be able to attend during the first week of school, and many will be sent who cannot be well spared from the work at home. The opening of the schools in the county districts September 1 and closing June 1 deprives a large number of patrons from having the help of the boys and girls in the closing weeks of the fruit harvest with no advantage to offset the loss, because there is comparatively little outside work for the pupils in June. On the other hand, it will deprive the parents of pupils who need all the school advantages they can get, of the benefit of several weeks' instruction."

"The matter of our public schools as in all other public affairs, the necessities of the laboring and producing classes should be the first consideration, and the convenience of others should be secondary. The boys and girls who work for a living have the least educational advantages and should not be deprived of them. Only a few attend the public schools, when it can possibly be avoided."

"Residence in Southern California, September is not a month as well suited for school work as June. It is uniformly hotter, the heat is more enervating, and, coming upon the heels of the summer season, neither teachers nor pupils are as a rule in the best condition physically for undertaking the work of the school. In June, the climate is a much pleasanter month and should be preferred. In 1891 even October was a hotter month than June."

After the Democratic meeting, Saturday night, a small and select assemblage of citizens, representing both of the great political parties, gathered by chance and the conversation naturally centered on the great issues of the present campaign. Reference was made to the proposed Estelle White debate, when some one present suggested a debate between C. Brown, that stalwart defender in all times of need of Republicanism and the principles of the party, and Josiah Hopper of Corina, that Democratic war-horse from away back. The idea met with a warm response, and Mr. Hopper, who was present, was strongly urged to accept the proposition. If Mr. Brown can be persuaded to engage in such a debate, it will prove the grandest feature of the campaign in Pasadena and people will come for miles around to hear it.

A person who ought to know ventured a few remarks the other day on the matter of the long talker who is now in Pasadena. "The only thing the hotel lacks," he said, "is a sufficient number of rooms to meet the requirements of the winter trade. Col. Green has stated that as soon as the sewer system is completed he will begin work on the annex, the plans of which are completed. The question is whether the hotel has no reason to hold back longer on this score, and I don't believe he will. If I am rightly informed he proposes to spend the winter in Pasadena, and I have good reason to believe that he will personally superintend the construction of the building. He has no doubt here. He entertains not the slightest doubt but that the money will be well spent and that the investment will pay for the start."

It was on a Terminal train a few days ago. Conductor Judge and a United States revenue collector were swapping stories. Uncle Sam's official told him of a recent trip in one of the northern counties, the train stopped where there was no sign of a station or habitation of any kind. The conductor said that he had seen a side track a few cars. There was no sidetrack in sight and the collector naturally wondered how it was that he had seen it. He kept long in suspense. A couple of rails on either side of the track were unbolts and turned off at an angle. By this means the cars were sidetracked on the bare ground, the rails were rebolts, and the train proceeded on its way as if nothing unusual had happened.

This story reminded Conductor Judge of one time back when he had to get twenty-five freight cars on a blind siding long enough to hold twenty cars to get out of the way of an express train. He did it by simply shifting the five rear cars off the track and putting the rest of the train on the express had passed. So pleased was the superintendent with Mr. Judge's ingenuity that he placed him in charge of a passenger train the next day.

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"What is all that noise for?" inquired a passenger.

"Cows on the track," responded Conductor Judge.

Half an hour later the whistle shrieked again. "What is the trouble now?" asked the same inquisitive passenger.

"Cows on the track," the conductor responded a second time.

"Great guns," ejaculated the passenger. "Have we caught up with those cows again?"

BUCKWHEAT RECOGNIZED THE AIR.

"Archie"—he wouldn't be recognized by any other name—was in sore distress for a while yesterday afternoon. While engaged in the peaceful pastime of sprinkling the alley in the rear of the Carlton with Lake Vineyard water he was made the mark for missiles, such as stones and brickbats, which were playfully thrown in his direction by two young men who were some what under the influence of beer. "Archie" was compelled to seek safety in flight, and after he had reached the seclusion of his private apartments on the second floor of the Carlton annex he states that he was further disturbed by the gentle patter of brickbats on the roof. Later that day "Archie" had an interview with Marshall Buchanan, who advised him to wait until a rock struck him before swearing out a complaint. At the time of sending in this

report no such complaint had been issued, which leads to the conclusion that "Archie" doesn't care for revenge that has to be purchased by a broken head or a body bruised by a healthy-sized rock.

PASADENA BRIEFS.

Josiah Hopper of Hoppersville spent Saturday night in town.

Interest in local politics at present centers in next Friday's primaries.

This week will witness the return of many people from the summer resorts.

Picnic parties were less numerous than usual yesterday, owing to the cool weather.

There was an unusually heavy fog yesterday morning, and it was soon before the sun appeared.

Northwinds during the cool weather a large number of Pasadena's spent Sunday at the different seaside resorts.

Rev. Dr. Conger yesterday morning preached an eloquent and beautiful sermon on the subject, "Evidences of Immortal Life."

Rev. J. D. Monroe, of the South Pasadena Methodist Church, and Rev. J. W. Bunker, of the North Pasadena Church, exchanged pulpits yesterday.

Pasadena has been chosen as the place for holding the next annual conference of the Free Methodist Church. The event, however, is not due until next April.

The funeral of D. W. Dacey took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence on North Main street. The members of Pasadena Lodge, I.O.O.F., attended in a body.

The following straightforward notice was posted in the office of a well-known business man of town: "Have gone to ——— winery; when I come back I'll be drunk."

The Salvation Army meetings were of special interest and were largely attended. This will be soldiers' day. There will be a general rallying of the forces in the evening and wearing in of recruits, to be followed by an all night of prayer.

City Council will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The chief business of importance will be the passage of an ordinance granting to the Terminal road some kind of privileges for laying a new crossing across West Colorado street.

POMONA.

The City Working Up a Reputation for Morality.

Pomona is working up a reputation for morality and churches. Not a visitor comes to the city but is constantly remarking on the number of churches, and several of them are splendid edifices and would do credit to a city of 30,000 people. In Pomona there are fourteen churches, and the membership foots up to a total of over 2000. They are liberal members, too, and most of the churches pay their pastors excellent salaries and the buildings are of excellent shape and contribute liberally to all laudable purposes. And then when it comes to the moral aspect of the city, the Pomona people are proud of their city, and Pomona is made up, it has been truly said, of the cream of the Eastern States.

"In the matter of our public schools as in all other public affairs, the necessities of the laboring and producing classes should be the first consideration, and the convenience of others should be secondary. The boys and girls who work for a living have the least educational advantages and should not be deprived of them. Only a few attend the public schools, when it can possibly be avoided."

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Regular Weekly Meeting of the California Pioneers.

Veterans of the Mexican War Made Honorary Members.

A Young Men's Cleveland Club Organized.

People's Party Meeting at Riverside to Select Delegates to the County Convention—Progress of Street Paving at Redlands.

SAN BERNARDINO.

The Pioneers held their regular meeting Sunday evening. The reports from the sick showed an improving. David Thomas, born at Swansea, Wales, in 1829, and who came to California in December, 1849, by way of the isthmus, was admitted to membership. The committee on Admissions day reported progress in the work of the Pioneer. He is building a handsome cottage on block 147, and also has men planting a large tract of land in block 45 to orange and lemon trees.

George W. Loud has located a very large tract of superior pine land, about 1000 acres, south of town and will proceed at once to develop it. The land resembles that at Elsinore, but the bank is much larger.

The members decided at their meeting on Saturday night to give an entertainment next Friday night in Spurgeon's Hall. Los Angeles talent will assist in the entertainment and a grand time is anticipated. There will be 1000 or more invited to the show and no admittance charged at the door.

The next regular meeting of the tent will begin September 3, and at that time a large delegation will be present. The tent is expected to be present to assist the local tent in exemplifying the full form of riding the mackinac goat mountain.

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There were about 2400 tons of beets delivered at the Chico factory last week. The beets were from the Chico factory and were to date has been 1722 tons. Two or three carloads of sugar are being shipped every day.

ROCHESTER.

An addition to the home of S. W. Price and a general fixing up have greatly improved his place.

M. Pfeiffer, of Rochester, Pa., is the guest of C. W. Smith. Mr. Pfeiffer is looking for a home on the south side of the city.

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Mr. Burgess is almost recovered from a severe illness.

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Filed for Contempt of Court—News Matter and Personal.

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The Jackrabbits.

(Ontario Observer.)

While the jackrabbit bounty ordinance was in operation the supervisors were advised by many that its continuance would bankrupt the county, and such was the opposition to it that the ordinance was repealed. However, the ordinance was a beneficent one, and it should again be made operative. The damage done to fruit trees and grain of this county by the pest amounts annually to millions of dollars. It would cost to exterminate all the jackrabbits in the county at a bounty of 25 cents each. But it is unnecessary to place a bounty on the festive jackrabbits higher than 15 cents. At this price sportsmen could afford to frequent the jackrabbits, with the fun, would be sufficient inducement for hunters to wage a war of extermination upon the most destructive enemy of the farmer.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the best amateur club in this part of the country, and seldom crosses bats with another without gaining the victory.

The Haight-Pomeroy company will start an orchard of fresh fruit for the Eastern market early. Two carloads were shipped last week for \$80,000.

The work of laying the sewers on Orange and State streets is now practically completed and nearly all the connections have been made. The main sewers having secured the contracts for making the connections with every lot, save one, past which the main sewer runs. Those who have watched the work pronounce the job first-class in every particular.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

The Porphyry Paving Company is shipping rock daily to San Bernardino for paving D and E streets. This company gives employment to a large number of men and they pay them good wages.

The People's Party Senatorial Convention for the Thirty-ninth District met on Thursday and nominated Dr. H. D. Head of Orange county as a candidate for Senator.

O. A. Smith, proprietor of the Hotel Imperial, is busy looking after his many improvements. He is building a handsome cottage on block 147, and also has men planting a large tract of land in block 45 to orange and lemon trees.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

Tent of the Macabees Organized in Santa Ana.

Democrats Preparing for Their Congressional Convention.

The Resignation of a County World's Fair Official.

Horsemen Going to Hueneume to Watch Silkwood's Performances—A Tree Fungus Seriously Injured.

SANTA ANA.

A tent of the Knights of the Macabees was organized in this city Saturday evening by J. M. Kerner, D.L.C., assisted by C. K. Guthrie of Los Angeles. The officers elected were as follows: A. C. Bowers, P. C.; J. T. Wood, C. R.; R. J. Marshall, L. C.; George E. Peters, R. J.; Charles C. Pike, P. K.; Dr. J. L. Dryer, Phys.; L. E. Kiefhaber, S. R.; L. Swartel, Mat.; W. H. Bower, First M. of G.; R. K. Taylor, Second M. of G.; J. E. Gowen, Sen.; R. J. Elliott, Pick.

The new order is reported as starting out under favorable circumstances. The charter roll contains the names of some of the city's most prominent residents.

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Dr. D. V. Bowen of National City has plans drawn for a residence on his South Side orange grove.

The rabbit hunt Saturday was very successful. Other hunters have been successful. D. S. Cochran's horse ran away Friday and threw him and Mrs. Cochran under the wheels of a city car. The horse was killed and the couple were fortunate enough to escape without serious injuries.

There were about 2400 tons of beets delivered at the Chico factory last week. The beets were from the Chico factory and were to date has been 1722 tons. Two or three carloads of sugar are being shipped every day.

ROCHESTER.

An addition to the home of S. W. Price and a general fixing up have greatly improved his place.

M. Pfeiffer, of Rochester, Pa., is the guest of C. W. Smith. Mr. Pfeiffer is looking for a home on the south side of the city.

Frank L. Bott and wife expect to remove from this place soon to take up their abode in Los Angeles.

Mr. Harts has closed, with a wire fence, the road that enters his place. Although the supervisors have ordered it opened, the road is now closed.

The Cucamonga ball team went to San Bernardino last Saturday and vanquished the Cucamonga team by a score of 10 to 0.

There has been from time to time more or less complaint about the condition of the school grounds. The school board has been thinking of the people and is putting things in good repair.

Last Friday evening Miss Ella Cotton gave a very pleasant progressive euchre party at her home on Euclid avenue, where she was visiting her.

Mr. Burgess is almost recovered from a severe illness.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Filed for Contempt of Court—News Matter and Personal.

A. H. Den appeared before the Superior Court Saturday to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in not appearing as a juror on the 25th in obedience to the order of the court. He was excused on account of illness and the defendant offered insufficient and fined the defendant \$10, which was promptly paid.

A special meeting of the N.S.G.W. was held Saturday afternoon at the Clock Building. The purpose of the meeting was to select some of the members to represent the party in the coming county convention.

Mrs. William Evans is in Los Angeles under the care of an oculist.

The Jackrabbits.

(Ontario Observer.)

While the jackrabbit bounty ordinance was in operation the supervisors were advised by many that its continuance would bankrupt

